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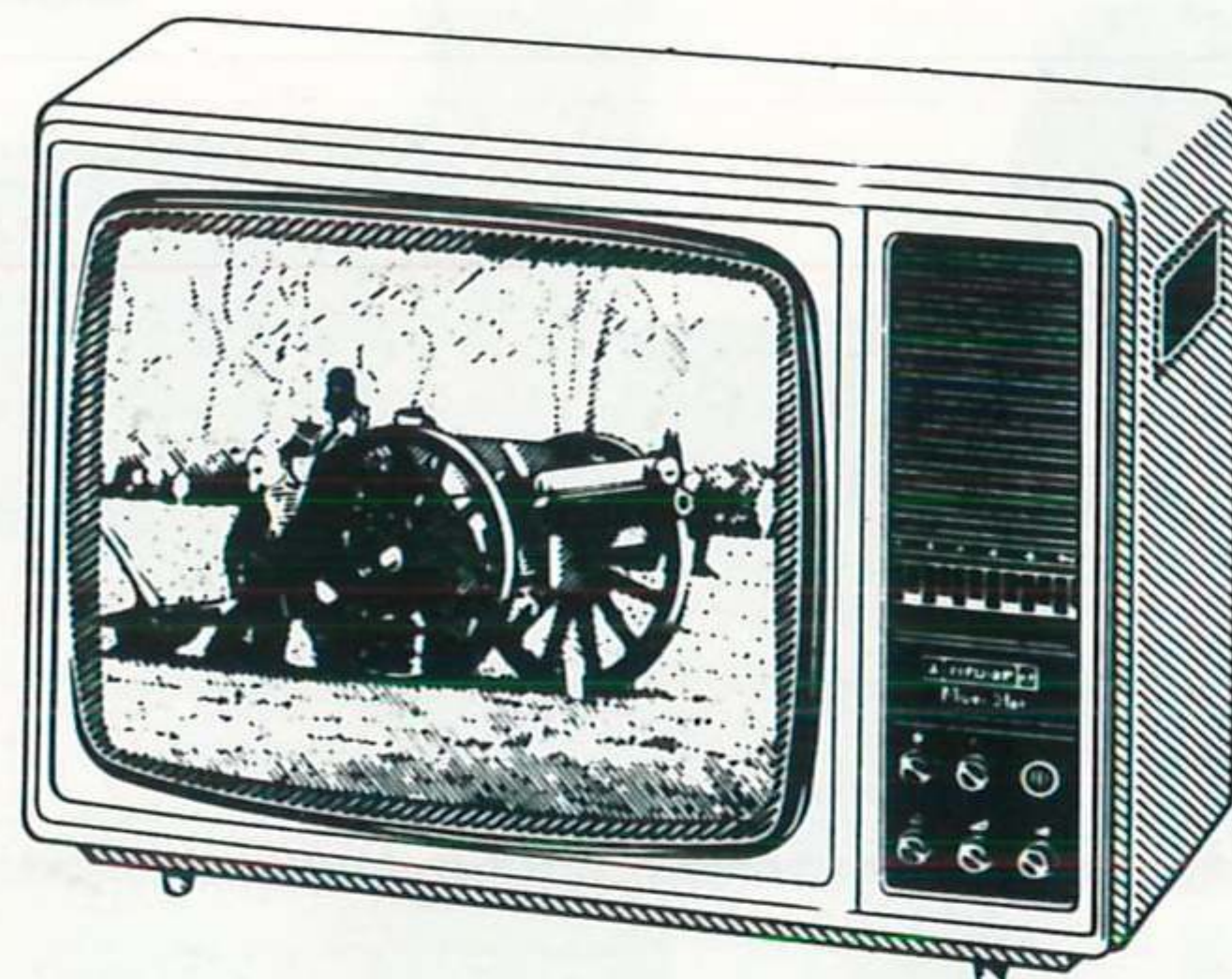
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Stan Anderson writes

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all to Burnden Park for the start of a new season.

A different season and in our case a different Division, unfortunately after the disappointment of relegation. But that is over and done with now and it is no use harking back to it.

What we can do is look forward and judging by our pre-season performances I think the future looks bright. The training was tough but varied and we had two excellent results on our short tour of Holland.

Unfortunately we lost our final warm-up game against Legia Warsaw here at Burnden — but considering the players had a hectic schedule, arriving home from Holland very late the previous night I was not too disappointed.

On Saturday we got back to the real nitty gritty of League action when all our pre-season work was put to the test.

A good start is vital if we are to achieve the success we are aiming for and I am looking for a top six place after the first half dozen or so matches.

Like us, tonight's visitors Sheffield Wednesday are in their first season back in Division Two, having been promoted from the Third. Their manager Jack Charlton is one of the game's real characters.

Jack did a great job at Middlesbrough and then went to Hillsborough when the Yorkshire club was in a poor state. Since joining them he has pulled the club around to a much more respectable position.

It has been hard work and there will be more to come as Jack strives to continue the trend and take Wednesday back into Division One where many think they really ought to be.

But Jack knows that no team has a divine right to be in the First Division and that success is only achieved by hard work.

We both know it will not be easy. While you have the teams at the top of the Division battling for promotion you have those at the bottom battling for survival. For them there is the threat of losing their status in the Football League because teams in the Third and Fourth divisions only hold Associate Member status and have little say in the running of things.

Teams like Cambridge and Shrewsbury who exist in this sort of environment deserve particular credit, because of their financial situation.

And when it comes to competition, these clubs are no pushovers. There are no easy points and teams have to be prepared to battle it out with the less fancied clubs.

We may well have to shrug off our First Division image temporarily and battle with the rest of them.

Our Visits



SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

SEASON 1980/81

BACK ROW, left to right: A. McCulloch, D. Grant, M. Smith, R. Bolder, I. Mellor, R. Blackhall, J. Johnson.

FRONT ROW, left to right: J. King, B. Hornsby, T. Curran, J. Charlton (Manager), M. Pickering, D. Leman, K. Taylor.

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From: Tony Pullein NIGHTMARE ENDS FOR WEDNESDAY

Sheffield Wednesday's five-year nightmare in the Third Division ended in May when they collected the golden point needed from their last game to ensure their return to Division Two.

When the Hillsborough club slipped out of the Second Division in 1975, few people realised how long it would take them to recover. Yet things could have been so much worse and it was only a win in their last match of 1975/76 that saved the club from the further drop down into the Fourth Division.

After that it was a long, and sometimes painful, road back to recovery. And it was only after Jack Charlton had been persuaded to come out of retirement to take over as manager in October 1977 that things began to improve.

The former England defender realised that he had a major rebuilding job on hand. He tackled it by encouraging the best of his young reserve players and in getting board backing for the signing of experienced players.

His promotion jig-saw was completed in the summer of 1979 with a batch of new signings. These included midfield men Ian Mellor (signed from Chester for £60,000) and Jeff King (from Walsall for £35,000) plus two new strikers in Terry Curran (Southampton £100,000) and Andy McCulloch (Brentford £70,000).

Curran and McCulloch struck up an immediate under-

standing and, though the latter missed many early games through injury, this pair hit 38 League and Cup goals between them.

Though the defence sometimes showed its inexperience by conceding silly goals, Wednesday's attacking policy was often able to compensate.

The situation didn't look too good during the early weeks of the season when Wednesday managed to win only two of their opening seven League games. And the Owls showed a strange vulnerability when playing at home, failing to win any of their first five games at Hillsborough.

McCulloch's injury came at a bad time, too, but gradually the problems were sorted out and by Christmas Wednesday were looking a good promotion prospect. At that stage, though, it was neighbouring Sheffield United who looked an even better bet and the clash of these two giants at Hillsborough on Boxing Day drew a mammoth crowd of 49,309.

Wednesday received a tremendous boost by winning that derby game by 4-0. From then on it was Wednesday who took over from their neighbours as the chief promotion contenders from the city of steel and a fine run of 16 unbeaten games towards the end of the season put them in a very strong position.

The Owls

Yet competition was so tight that they could not relax. A 0-1 reverse at Bury, one of the bottom clubs, served as a warning and there was more concern when they lost their penultimate match by a similar score at Exeter.

But, when it came to their final game, the Owls knew precisely what was needed. A point from their home game with Carlisle would put them beyond reach of challenging Chesterfield.

None of the 32,734 people present complained at the rather negative approach to that important game. Ninety minutes of boredom would be well worth while if it brought to an end the club's five-year stay in Division Three.

It ended 0-0 and Wednesday claimed the third promotion place.

Mr Charlton has decided to give his promoted squad the chance to prove itself at this higher level and he consequently did not go into the transfer market during the summer.

This season's aim will almost certainly be to consolidate and, later, plans will be laid to try and regain the club's place in the First Division. One of the oldest clubs in the country, Wednesday were formed in 1867 and have been in the Football League since 1892.

The Owls have won the League Championship on four occasions and came out victorious in three of their five F.A. Cup finals.

The significant thing is, though, that Wednesday have not won anything of note since their last F.A. Cup success of 1935.

After 45 years in the wilderness, many people feel it is time that Wednesday returned to the really big-time. That will be Jack Charlton's objective now as he plans for the next stage of the club's recovery programme.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY PEN-PICTURES

BOB BOLDER (Goalkeeper) Bob is a giant of a goalkeeper who developed in the junior teams at Hillsborough. He made his League debut for the Owls in 1977 and is now their first choice in goal.

RAY BLACKHALL (Defender) Ray served his apprenticeship at Newcastle and was given his chance in their League eleven in 1974/75. He made about three dozen appearances in the Geordie's first-team and then transferred to Wednesday in 1978, since when he has been their right-back.

MARK SMITH (Defender) Mark earned his chance in Wednesday's League side in 1977/78 and has been a fixture at centre-back for almost two years now. He has become the club's penalty expert and netted eleven times from the spot last season.

MIKE PICKERING (Defender) Mike learned his game with Barnsley and quickly made one of the centre-back positions his own after being introduced to their League team in 1975. Southampton paid £35,000 for him in 1977 and he spent one season at The Dell before moving on to Wednesday just two years ago.

DAVID GRANT (Defender) David is one of many players who have developed in the Hillsborough juniors and gone on to make his mark in the first-team. He was introduced to the

Owls' League team in 1977 and has been their left-back for most of the time since.

BRIAN HORNSBY (Midfield) Brian played more than two dozen First Division games for Arsenal and then transferred to Shrewsbury in 1976. It was towards the end of the 1977/78 campaign that Wednesday signed him for £50,000 and two seasons ago he was their leading scorer with 21 goals. Brian netted three times last term.

JEFF JOHNSON (Midfield) Jeff is now starting his fifth season with the Owls. He began his career with Manchester City but they loaned him to Swansea for the complete 1972/73 season. Shortly after returning to Maine Road, he was transferred to Crystal Palace and he had three good seasons at Selhurst Park before making the move to Sheffield.

DENNIS LEMAN (Midfield) Dennis is another former Manchester City player. He made his League bow for the Maine Road club in 1973/74 and he has been at Hillsborough since 1976.

JEFF KING (Midfield) Much-travelled Jeff joined Wednesday from Walsall for £35,000 at the beginning of last season. His first senior club was Albion Rovers but he came into English football with Derby in 1974. He got only rare chances in the Rams' first-team, though, and while with them he was loaned to Notts County and Portsmouth. He left the Baseball Ground in 1978 to sign for Walsall.

IAN MELLOR (Midfield) Manchester City introduced Ian to First Division football in 1970/71 and he completed 40 appearances in their League team before transferring to Norwich for £65,000 in 1973. Brighton paid a then club record £40,000 fee for him in 1974 and three years later they sold him to Chester for £20,000. Wednesday invested £60,000 in his transfer during the 1979 close-season.

KEVIN TAYLOR (Midfield) Kevin graduated from the junior teams to make his League bow in 1978/79. He was recalled to the side during the latter part of last season when he scored six goals.

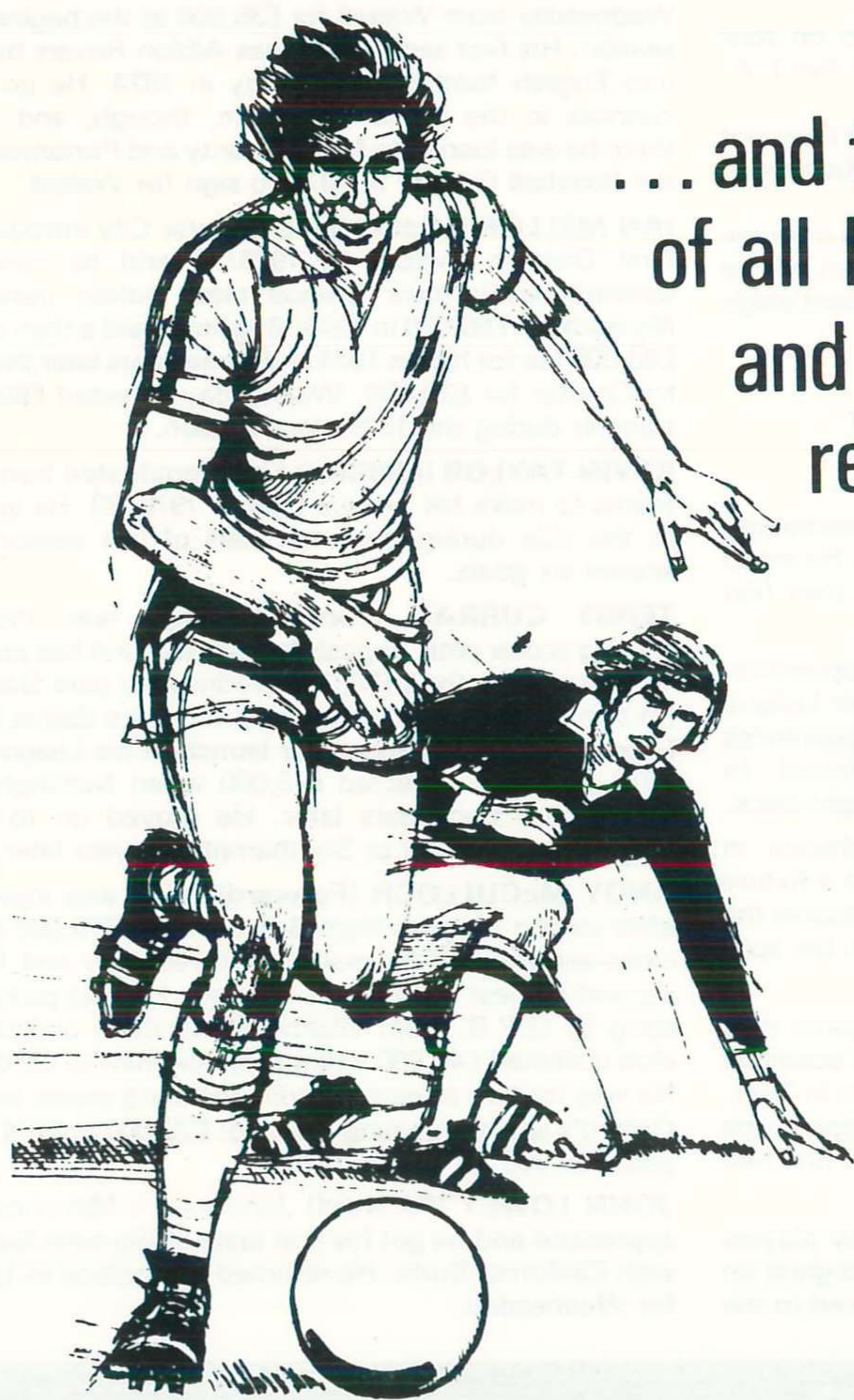
TERRY CURRAN (Forward) Terry was Wednesday's leading scorer with 25 goals last season and has proved a fine investment for the £100,000 Wednesday paid Southampton for him shortly after he had played for the Saints in the 1979 League Cup final. Doncaster launched his League career in 1973 and they collected £75,000 when Nottingham Forest signed him two years later. He moved on to Derby for £50,000 in 1977 and to Southampton a year later.

ANDY McCULLOCH (Forward) Andy was injured shortly after joining the club from Brentford for £70,000 in the 1979 close-season. But he made a full recovery and finished up second-highest scorer with 13 goals. He was picked up for a song by Q.P.R. from Walton & Hersham and the London club collected £45,000 when they sold him to Cardiff in 1972. He was for two seasons Cardiff's leading scorer and then led Oxford's list after joining them for £70,000 in 1974. Brentford paid £25,000 for him in 1976.

JOHN LOWEY (Forward) John was a Manchester United apprentice and he got his first taste of big-time football while with California Surfs. He returned to England in 1978 to sign for Wednesday.

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Club Scene

OPEN DAY

The recent Open Day staged here at Burnden Park proved an overwhelming success as somewhere in the region of 20,000 fans turned up in what can only be described as a massive show of support.

Fans young and old made it a family day out and hopefully strengthened the bond between the club and the supporters.

The numbers were far higher than anyone had anticipated and the 7,000 autograph sheets the club had printed ran out.

The doors were opened at 10 in the morning and from then until 4pm a constant stream of fans filed their way on a guided tour of the ground including the manager's office, the board room, directors' box, dressing rooms and executive club.

The players were swarmed by excited autograph hunters and ended the day exhausted.

At one stage Mike Walsh and Brian Kidd were literally pinned into the two trainers' dug-outs with scores of youngsters clammering for signatures.

One of the highlights was the training display put on by the apprentices and junior professionals and the penalty kick competition in which visitors had a chance to put the young goalkeepers through their paces.

Wanderers secretary Des McBain was amazed at the response.

"Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves and I would like to thank all those who turned up and made it a day to remember.

"What thrilled us more than anything else was the strength of the support. We hope the public feel a little closer to us and feel more a part of the club."

WELCOME

This is the ideal time to officially welcome the three new players who have joined us here at Burnden Park during the summer.

First to sign was Brian Kidd, the former England International who has had a distinguished career at Manchester United, Arsenal, Manchester City and Everton. We hope Brian can produce the scoring touch he has shown with his previous clubs and lead Wanderers back to the First Division.

Brian was quickly followed by his former Everton colleague John Thomas, who three years ago was playing for his local pub team in the Midlands. John made an immediate impact scoring the winning goal as Wanderers beat Sparta Rotterdam 2-1 on their short tour of Holland.



Brian Kidd in Everton colours.

Most recent signing was Gerry McIlhinney the centre half who signed from Irish club Distillery last week.



New signing — John Thomas.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations go out to Taddy Nowak who during the summer break returned to his native Poland and passed his final examinations to become a qualified soccer coach.

Taddy was thrilled by his success which he achieved after four years of hard work and study. The coaching certificate is essential if he is to stay in the game at the end of his playing days.

"It has been hard work," he admitted.

"I have had to miss holidays because of my studies, but now it is over and I will be able to get a job coaching when I finish playing."

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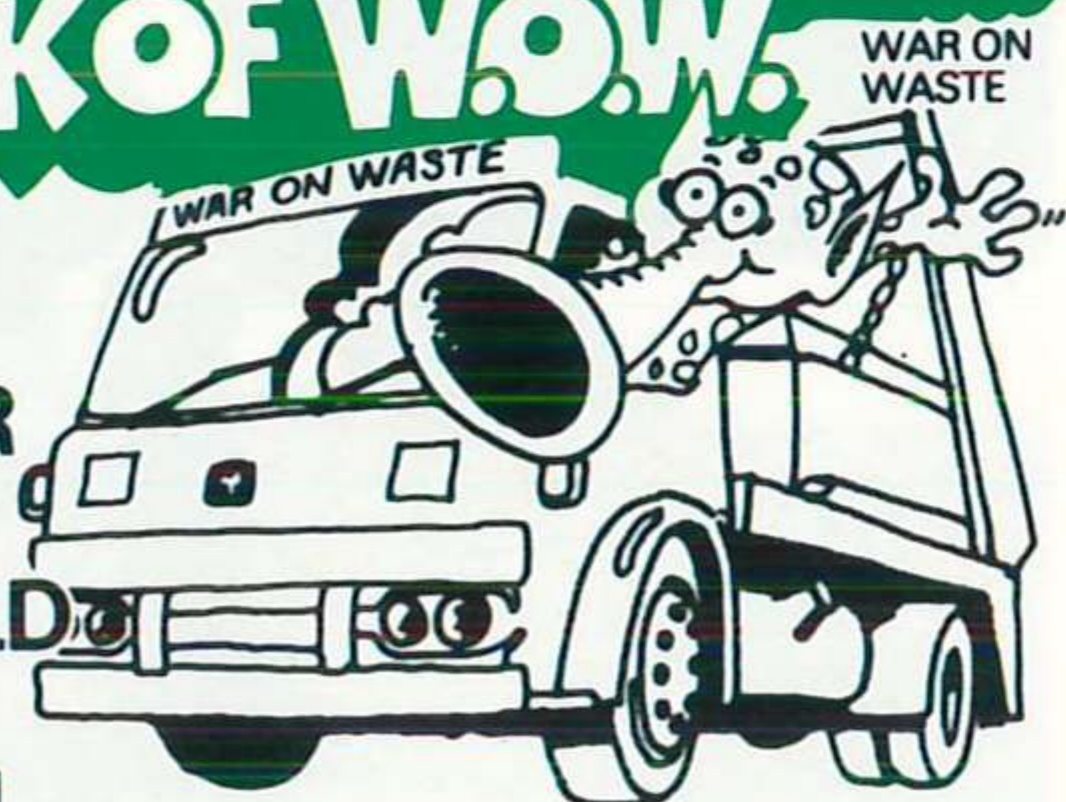
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**"IT WAS AN
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**England and Southampton centre-half
Dave Watson gives a refreshingly frank
assessment of England's European failure**

"I was very disappointed with the European Championship finals in Italy. You take Belgium. They did not show anything against us at all and in fact we should have beaten them, but we didn't and they went on to the final.

In the opening games in each group the teams nullified each other, no one wanted to lose and that was probably the wrong attitude. We should have gone out there and had a go. Who knows, you could come in with three or four goals under your belt which would place you in a great position.

Mind you I think we learned a lot of things — but they are not for me to say. I certainly learned a lot about preparing for a competition like that and I think most of the lads and the staff did.

I have heard it suggested that England peaked too early, but I don't believe that at all. I am sure it was more an attitude of mind. It was down to us and we did not perform as we should have done.

You certainly cannot attribute our lack of form to reaching our peak too early, because

most of the lads had played right through the season and most of them had been consistently good players throughout the season, so why should they suddenly go flat? They didn't, it is just that we did not perform like we can do and that was the biggest disappointment of all.

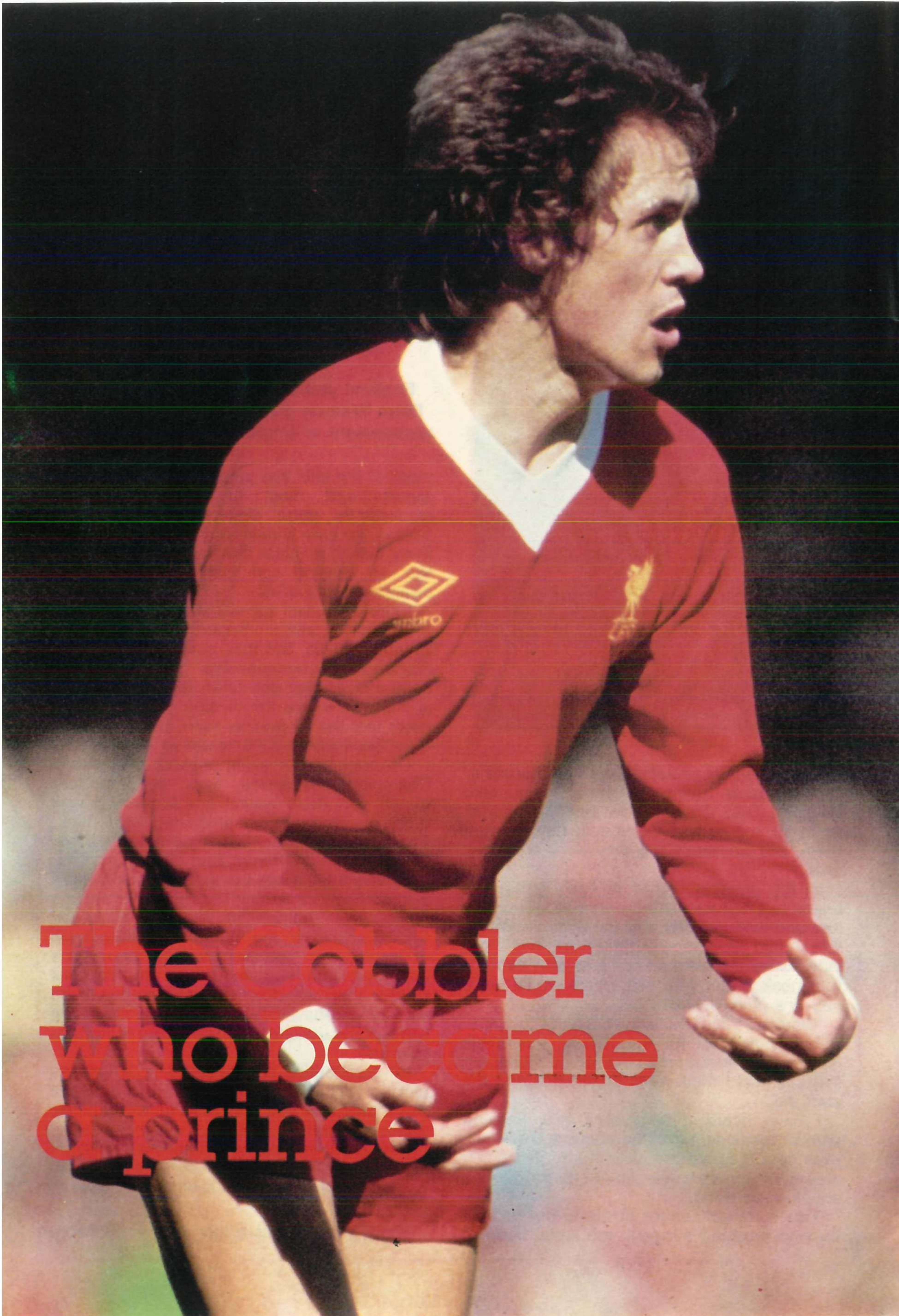
I know you will say we played well against Argentina and Spain before the Championships, but they were friendlies. The European Championship finals were competitive, they got down to the nitty gritty and this is where the tension comes in. You don't feel the tension as such, but it must be there because the fixtures are so important.

Of course the game against the World Champions Argentina, was an important match, but there wasn't any tension. It was more excitement than anything else I think. There was no pressure that we must not lose the game, it's a different kind of feeling.

At Wembley it was purely excitement, there was no fear or anything like that, whereas in a competitive tournament like the European Championship or the World Cup there is an underlying fear. You don't want to lose and it is important that you don't lose. In friendlies alright, again you don't want to lose, but if you do lose and have played well there aren't the same repercussions. Then the main thing is to play well.

In competitive tournaments it is useless playing well and getting beaten, it is better to play badly and win. Because of this you are under a mental handicap which probably prevents you expressing yourself on the field, it stops you doing things you might try in another game. I certainly feel that is what happened to us in Italy."

(Dave Watson was talking to Colin Benson)



The Cobbler
who became
a prince

The Phil Neal story could almost be the theme for an up-dated version of a pantomime. Like the traditional hero, Phil has risen from humble beginnings to reach the stage of stardom and success and become acknowledged as a prince amongst full-backs.

"Yes it has really been a fairystory for me," he says thankfully. "I have gone from the doldrums of the Fourth Division, where with Northampton we had to apply for re-election, to the top of the tree with Liverpool. I have won so many things in the past five years that it is more like Roy of the Rovers, but it is very pleasing I can assure you."

Casting his mind back to those desperate days at Northampton, when every game was a battle for survival, Phil recalls: "Despite the circumstances it was always an ambition of mine to play in the First Division, but it was made continually hard as we lost so many games and we were all virtually on the verge of becoming non-entities. Then Bill Dodgin arrived on the scene and things changed. He pulled the side around, gave us hope again and was certainly responsible for encouraging me. It was Bill more than anybody who put my game back together. The team enjoyed a successful year and it was through this and Mr. Dodgins personal help that I did eventually get the move to Liverpool."

That all happened in 1974, when Liverpool parted with the modest sum of £60,000 for the "Cobblers' utility player. "At the time I thought I would find it difficult playing alongside the stars I had only seen on the television," he says, "and it did take me a little while to adjust and get to know them personally and how the club was run. But I was fortunate in a way, for most people who join Liverpool have to wait for their first team chance and mine came within a month and after six weeks I was a regular. Touch wood, I have not missed a League game now for five seasons and hold the club record for the number of consecutive appearances. I have been very fortunate with injuries and everything else.

WILL TO WIN

"Liverpool have never asked me to do anything I could not do, they are not a club like that, so it is easy to fit in. If you do the simple things well then your ability will show through in the end. I certainly found that out. In the early stages when I first came into the side it was a case of give the ball to the

same red shirt as quickly as possible, but as my confidence grew so my game developed its own style.

"Fortunately for us we don't often get beaten at Anfield. I don't know what it is that is instilled in everybody, but the will to win definitely carries us through when the going gets tough, as it did last season when we were beaten by Arsenal after four games in the semi-final of the F.A. Cup. We weren't playing well at the time and it was just the will to win that carried us through those last games.

"It is amazing. We showed it in 1977 as well, when we picked ourselves up after losing the Cup Final at Wembley to Manchester United on the Saturday. We overcame the disappointment and pressures to go to Rome and four days later lift the European Cup for the first time. You can have all the ability in the world, but if you do not possess that zest for the game and the determination to win, then you can say cheerio to most of the titles. It is a strong test of character."

Neal who is now 29 and has more than 200 League appearances for Liverpool behind him, has won nearly everything it is possible to win at club level, but what has been the highlight?

BETTER THAT!

"I have to pick out the year we were going for the treble in 1977," he replies. "We had lost the Cup to Manchester United having won the League and then went on to Rome for that famous European Cup triumph over Borussia Moenchengladbach.

"Although season 1978-79 pushed it close. We scored 85 goals and won the League by a clear eight points which was a really stunning performance and will probably never be bettered. Certainly not defensively, where we let in only 16 goals in 42 games and just 4 at home.

"It is quite frightening, you look back at it afterwards and think, 'oh my how did we do it?' I don't know. We obviously had a lot of luck because you need a certain amount to win anything in this game."

Now Phil Neal goes in search of more honours both at club and international level. Like Aladin, his sideboard is littered with gold. Four Football League Championship medals, two European Cup winners medals, a UEFA Cup winners medal as well as runners up medals from the F.A. and Football League Cup finals, and 27 England caps. Oh yes this former Cobbler is definitely a Prince.

Can West Ham Arsenal



Even Liam Brady, here seen leaving Mario Kempes, could not beat Valencia's defensive curtain in last season's Final.

succeed where failed?

By Leslie Vernon

Traditionally, the weakest "field" of the three European competitions is provided by the Cup Winners' Cup, but this year can be regarded as an exception. There are several strong sides amongst the contestants, some of them good enough to play in the European Cup itself.

In any case, we have nothing to be proud of in this tournament, which hasn't been won by an English club since 1971, when Chelsea grabbed the trophy, beating Real Madrid in the Final after a replay, in Athens.

As we know, Arsenal came close to repeating this triumph last season, only to be thwarted by a defensive-minded Valencia in Brussels, through the penalty kick torture. This method of deciding the fate of an important Cup came under scrutiny after the match, and the idea of a two-legged home and away Final had many advocates. But the UEFA insist on a one-match Final, and they also say that a replay if the teams finish level after extra time, is not practicable.

In that case, in my view, it would be better to share the title than to use "the penalty roulette" system. Both clubs could hold the trophy for six months each, and both sides should be able to enter for the following year's competition as holders.

As it is, we have West Ham, Celtic and Newport County as our representatives, and if the draw is favourable, I wouldn't be suprised to see the English Second division team having a good run. After all, they are previous winners (1965) and beaten finalists (1976), and they traditionally do well in cup competitions. But as I said, it is a strongish field, and here, not unlike in the European Cup, there are several teams with excellent credentials to win the trophy.

My favourites are Feyenoord Rotterdam, a fine young team with many outstanding individuals. Petur Petursson is a brilliant central striker, Wijnstekers is an international full-back, and both Notten and Van Deinsen are excellent midfielders. Feyenoord beat Everton home and away in the UEFA-Cup last season, and since then, their youngsters have matured into more complete players.

Valencia can't be disregarded as potential winners either, although they have a dispute over the future of Rainer Bonhof. The West German ace has an Achilles tendon injury, and would like to go back home to play for Cologne. But the German club is reluctant to pay good money for an injured player, so it seems that he will be available for Valencia for at least one more season. Mario Kempes is still very much in evidence, and it is unlikely that he will once again have such an ineffectual match as he had against the Arsenal.

Fortuna Dusseldorf won the West German Cup for the second year running, and are determined to show their true form in the European Cup Winners' Cup. They have a typically strong all-round team, with the Allofs brothers, Klaus and Thomas starring for them in the forward-line.

Yet another serious candidate comes from France in the shape of Monaco. They recently signed Swiss 'Player of the Year' Barberis, and also have the Argentinian sharp-shooter Onnis on their books.

Italy will be represented by A. S. Roma, a team which can unflatteringly be labelled "difficult to beat".

Benfica of Portugal have a new manager in the Hungarian Lajos Baroti, and they will rely on Nene to score the necessary goals for them. Portuguese football has been improving lately, and a team with Benfica's traditions and potential cannot be ignored.

At the time of writing, the Russian Cup Final hasn't been played yet, but the finalists are known — Dynamo Tbilisi v Shachtor Donezk. As the former beat Liverpool last season in the European Cup, and the latter had a good run in the UEFA-Cup, they represent difficult opposition for West Ham if the clubs happen to meet during the competition.

Add Carl Zeiss Jena from East Germany as other "possibles", and it becomes obvious that this is not such a below-par tournament as many people mistakenly believe. The "Hammers" or Celtic might surprise them all, but a British victory this year would certainly be regarded as a shock result!

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TALKS FOOTBALL

There are no excuses, one of Tottenham Hotspur's biggest shortcomings last season was the shortage of goals and I must shoulder the blame for this as much as anybody.

I only scored five times which is not good enough for a midfield player in English football. I admit this is a serious weakness in my game and one that I am very much aware of. It is not something that has just hit me, I have not recently lost form in front of goal. It has been a missing ingredient of my game always.

Over the years I have worked hard to try and improve my scoring ability and this past summer I have tried even harder, putting in that little bit extra to try and get it right.

The trouble is that it is not my natural instinct to score. Some players have an automatic reflex to putting the ball into the net, I don't. My natural ability is to try and create goals for other people. Fundamentally it is a mental problem, I have to convince myself, get it straight, firmly in my mind that I can do it. I know I can really.

You know all my life it has been the same. In Argentina I was a very good player, but no score goals, no score goals, season after season. It is definitely a blockage in the mind. I have told myself I must get into more goalscoring positions, push forward into the opposing penalty area much more often than I have been doing.

The biggest battle is to get yourself into the positions from which you can score. If you don't do that then you have no chance. For example at Molineux last season I missed two or three goals from good chances against Wolves. Yet although I was far from happy for not having taken them, the fact that I missed was not the only thing. I had gained some personal satisfaction from the fact that I had got myself into the positions in front of goal and although, as I say, it was disappointing not to score I did gain some consolation from that achievement.

As I mentioned earlier, I am not a natural goalscorer, my game is more about thinking, and when I find myself in front of goal I sometimes freeze and sometimes I am very nervous. When it seems easy to score I am nervous and when it looks difficult I am cold. At that actual moment of time in a match of course, you do not have time to think, should I do this or should I do that, it is all a matter of re-action to the given conditions, and this is where the natural finisher comes into his own. Because he automatically selects the right answer.

Do you remember the goal I scored against Manchester United in the F.A. Cup replay at Old Trafford last winter? Well when I scored that I was very very cold, it was a difficult goal. There were a lot of people in the goalmouth and it was getting near the end of the game and I was extremely tired. I had run across to the left and was looking for the pass, but there were none on, because there were about fifteen bodies clustered around the goal and no one had any space. So I looked up at the far post and saw a gap by the angle and said, 'well okay lets shoot.' Luckily it went in, yet I could execute that shot ten times more and not score once.

Anyway that is in the past. Now I am looking to the future, and hoping that I can score at least ten goals this season. Yes that is the target I have set myself. In the pre-season training it went exceptionally well, with me averaging four goals a game. Now I have got to get out there and do it in the League.



Speaking personally, Colin Benson asks Has football pas

THE WARNING that Football League referees would be taking a stricter approach with players this season, has I must admit, filled me with apprehension. For such crusades are usually a signal for the yellow card to be brandished with gay abandonment for offences that are sometimes innocuous and mostly just errors of judgement.

I am not supporting those players whose motives are devious, of course we want to see them stamped out. The problem is and this is no criticism of the officials in charge, discerning the deliberate foul from the unavoidable one.

If the only answer to cynical acts is to stamp on everything, there is a great danger that many an honest player may have to pay the price and more seriously still, some players might become apprehensive when making a challenge, for fear of invoking the referees wrath. If that was the case then there is a serious possibility that some aspects of the game could disappear for ever. You don't believe me? Well lets go back a few years.

West Ham United were grimly hanging on to a slender goal lead against Preston North End at Upton Park. The floodlights beamed out of the clear summer evening sky as the game moved into the 67th minute. Suddenly Mike Grice swung a dangerous cross into the crowded area. Fred Else, Prestons experienced goalkeeper responded as he jumped to pluck the ball cleanly out of the air. No sooner had his feet touched the ground, than Vic Keeble, 'Hammers' centre forward, charged the unfortunate 'keeper, ball and all, into the back of the net. Referee Martin Pullin of Bristol ignored the visitors protests as he pointed to the centre. The goal stood, West Ham had won two-nil.

That was way back in 1959. The incident provoked a murmur on the terraces, but that was all, for the fans had been brought up on bustling physical type centre forwards like Ted Drake and Nat Lofthouse, it was all part and parcel of the game.

Nowadays of course standards have altered. If you so much as breathe heavily on a goalkeeper you will find yourself penalised. Yet the physical aspect always used to be an integral part of the British game, an

historical link to its origins in the 1800's when there were no rules and the participants competed through the cobbled streets.

FLASHPOINTS

The change in attitudes was influenced by the rest of the world, as apart from the Germans, Russians, and Scandinavians, all deplored football with physical contact. Yet strangely enough such nations seemed to accept obstruction, ankle tapping, shirt pulling, hair pulling and spitting as a normal ingredient. It is not surprising then that when the two codes met flashpoints were common occurrences.

Even in 1934, in the now infamous battle of Highbury, when England beat Italy 3-2, the styles and standards seemed incompatible. The English blamed the Italians and the Italians the English when pandemonium broke out after Ted Drake had shoulder charged goalkeeper Ceresoli.

With the advent of European



ssed its physical?



competitions in the late fifties, it became patently obvious that some compromise must be reached if competitions were to be completed without incidents. In this respect the British game was the one to give concessions and so the process of de-fusing the international volcano began, with the home authorities stamping harshly on the players.

IN LINE

In typical fashion the games authority issued strict instructions to the referees without bothering to consult the clubs or the P.F.A. with the result that bookings and sending-offs increased at an alarming rate. The process of alignment took years to phase in, with subtle restrictions here and there until suddenly we found ourselves in line with the continentals, as witness the restrictions on barging goalkeepers.

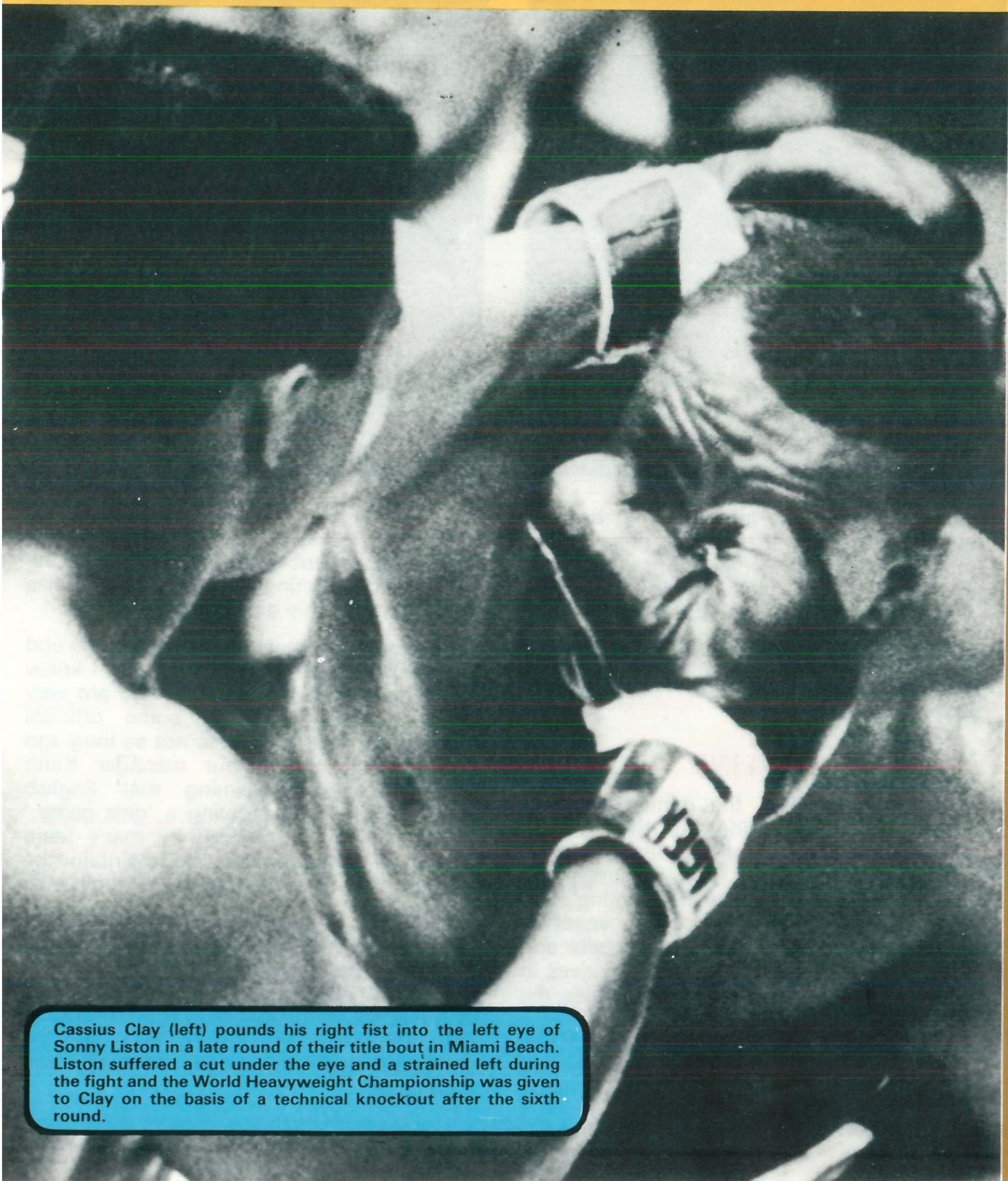
Yet Law XII of the Football Association rules of the game specifies quite clearly that a shoulder charge is within the laws, unless,

"it is done in a violent or dangerous manner." It is a foul to charge the goalkeeper except when he a) is holding the ball, b) is obstructing an opponent, or c) has passed outside his goal area.

Physical contact is a skill of the game and it would be wrong to stamp it out. I know many League club managers who are very worried about the way some officials interpret tackles and it was not so long ago that Tottenham Hotspur manager Keith Burkinshaw was claiming that English football was fast becoming a 'girls game.' These feelings are shared by many team bosses who are anxious to maintain the qualities on which English football was founded.

There is perhaps a touch of irony in the fact that I should see that Vic Keeble goal on the ground which has justly earned the title of the academy of soccer. It proves that the old traditions of the game can be complimentary to good football and technique.

As Muhammad Ali, now 38, prepares to ta
for the World Boxing Council Heavyweight
looks back to those epic fights with Sonny
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE! WAS IT



Cassius Clay (left) pounds his right fist into the left eye of Sonny Liston in a late round of their title bout in Miami Beach. Liston suffered a cut under the eye and a strained left during the fight and the World Heavyweight Championship was given to Clay on the basis of a technical knockout after the sixth round.

ke on Larry Holmes Title Frank Butler Liston and asks **A FIDDLE?"**

Frank Butler
Sports Editor

NEWS OF THE WORLD



Hi Diddle Diddle! Was it a fiddle? That pertinent question is still asked about the Muhammad Ali-Sonny Liston world heavyweight title fights in 1964 and '65.

I don't know what sacred cow jumped over the moon, which little dog laughed to see such fun or which cat ran away with the golden spoon.

But their first meeting at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964 grossed close to 3 million dollars. I recall it as one of the most extraordinary fight occasions I can rec...

Ali was then Cassius Clay. At eighteen he had won an Olympic gold medal as the light-heavyweight winner in Rome. At twenty-two he a handsome athlete as graceful on his feet as the young Fred Astaire. And as witty as Bob Hope as he recited rhyming forecasts of fights with remarkable accuracy.

At the one o'clock weigh-in at the Convention Hall on Miami Beach, Clay arrived on the stage half an hour early. He was accompanied by his court jester Budini Brown.

Thumping a huge pogo stick, he ranted and raged. "Where's the big Ugly Bear?" he screamed. "We've come to get the Ugly Bear."

It was fun. I recall Norman Mailer, a man of prolific words and a nut over heavyweight fights, declaring: "This guy is crazy!"

When Liston arrived his face was expressionless. Old Stone-Face lifted his right forefinger to the Press, indicating Clay would fall in one.

Clay was still ranting while being examined by the Florida State Athletic commission doctor who pleaded: "Hey, Cassius, cut the clowning!"

This extraordinary athlete had worked himself into a frenzy. His pulse-rate and blood pressure were up, and the doctor remarked to a few of us. "The guy's either flipped his lid or is scared out of his wits."

Later the rumour went along the Beach that Clay had, indeed, gone beyond the fringe and was in hospital. Many reporters chased after him, but it was far from true.

I visited Clay's dressing room an hour before he was due in the ring. He was relaxed and as cool as the ice man.

After a brief spell of shadow boxing he entered the ring with a few healthy beads of perspiration on his forehead. Liston glared at him with a fixed stare as he had done before knocking Floyd Patterson out, twice in one round.

But he couldn't intimidate Clay who stared back.

The champion was the first to lose concentration. Cassius danced as daintily and with the balance of a ballerina. He pushed his left time after time into Liston's face making the champion look like an old cart-horse who had strayed into the thoroughbred's paddock on Derby Day.

Yet there was a sensation at the end of the fifth round. As Clay, comfortably ahead, sat down, his trainer Angelo Dundee sprayed his face with a soaking sponge.

Cassius panicked, saying he couldn't see. His eyes were burning and amid a great argument, he threatened not to come out for the sixth round claiming he had been blinded by the Liston corner.

But Dundee pushed him out. Liston, seeing his chance, chased his opponent round the ring, but despite rubbing his eyes Clay boxed beautifully on the retreat and survived the round.

In the sixth round, the irritating liquid that had burned his eyes ceased to bother him and he punched Liston freely. Then came the second sensation. The champion, cut under the eye, and clearly worried refused to come out for the seventh. He sat on his stool head down staring into space and future oblivion.

Never had sport's richest prize, the world heavyweight crown, been surrendered so ingloriously.

Clay went berserk again. He screamed and did a joyous leap in the air, held high by Dundee and Budini Brown.

The crowd, stunned, began to chant "Fix! Fix! Fix!" Eamon Andrews was giving the blow-by-blow commentary for the BBC. I was assisting with the inter-round summaries. Eamon got trapped in the ring and I had to make my decision. I declared it wasn't a fix.

And I stick by that opinion all these years later. Liston met Clay again (he had now taken the name Muhammad Ali) at Lewiston, Maine on May 22, 1965.

Liston was knocked out with the first punch Ali threw to his chin. The cynics said it wouldn't have hurt a flyweight. I believe Sonny was hurt, but could have risen.

So, Hi Diddle Diddle. Was it a fiddle? I still think not.

Bullies are cowards. And Sonny Liston, alas, was a bully and, therefore, a coward. When he realised he couldn't intimidate Ali he was ready to quit. He didn't need threats from the Black Muslims. Ali had too much talent and guts for Liston.

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JEFF WAYNE

BY ROBIN KATZ

When *McVicar*, the new Roger Daltrey film, debuts in September it will feature a soundtrack by Jeff Wayne. Mr. Wayne is the man who must hold a record of some kind. His 'War of the Worlds' album has been in the top reaches of the national album charts for an amazing two years.

The double album, based on the famed H.G. Wells story about invading martians, brought together such diverse talents as Moody Blues leader Justin Hayward, Thin Lizzy hero Phil Lynott, guitar whizz kid Chris Spedding, 'Evita' star Julie Covington, pop star David Essex and actor Richard Burton as narrator. The music is a synthesized rock epic. The latest word is that Paramount Films is set to turn it into a major motion picture. So just who is Jeff Wayne who made a multimillion selling rock album that's now as classic as H.G. Wells himself?

He's a 36 year old American who calls London his home. His Dad, Jerry, was a Sinatra type crooner who settled in England in the 50's during a run of 'Guys and Dolls' in the West End. Jeff grew up between London, New York and Los Angeles. Initially he wanted to be a tennis player and played with budding athletes Stan Smith, Ken Rosewall and Arthur Ashe. But then the rock and roll bug got him and during the height of Beatlemania, young Mr. Wayne settled in the U.K. After failing to set the world on fire with a musical version of a Charles Dickens play he ended up starting a company that makes many of the jingles you hear on the radio.

"People often wonder how you can put a lot of emotion into an inanimate object," he says. "But that's the challenge. And the fun is that you can create reggae music one day or electronic noises the next. One of the first ads I did, featured a lump of cheese orchestrated to music that sounded like 'Zorba the Greek'. The music jumped around while the lump of cheese converted into 101 different dishes."

Then Jeff teamed up with David Essex, turning the star of 'Godspell' into a pop phenomenon. Jeff produced most of David's early hits like



Richard Burton, Jeff Wayne and David Essex. The stars who made 'War of the Worlds'.

'Rock On'. Their professional friendship ended when David yearned for a more serious image. But they're still good mates.

It took three years and nearly £250,000 to get the 'War of the Worlds' double album completed. Jeff knew most of the pop performers on the album, but winning over Richard Burton was a case of coincidence.

"We submitted a script to Burton at the same time that he was in New York starring in the play 'Equus'. It seemed that he had been getting bored between shows and had asked his wife to bring him some books to read. One of them was 'War of the Worlds'. He was reading the book when our script arrived. The script was close to the original book and he liked that. The only problem was he had a film to finish in L.A. So we waited nearly a month until he had time to come in and tape his role."

Since the album's release and amazing international success, Wayne has spent his time shuttling back and forth to America preparing the film. Will so much success and the guarantee of a high tax bill send Jeff Wayne back to the glamorous life in sunny Hollywood?

"I love visiting America, but England is my home" he smiled. "I prefer the balance of life here. People don't go to extremes of emotion, but they aren't without feeling, which is a big misconception. In America, life often hinges too much on success or failure. Everything is geared to the idea that when you're hot, you're hot. And when you're not, you're completely alone. Here you can run a business and not have it spill all over your personal life."



"We must produce the complete player"

says Bobby Robson

We have come to accept that specialised wingers are a rare and dying breed on the football fields of England, but have you noticed the decline in yet another important and creative position, that of the midfield player. There certainly seems to be a shortage of quality performers in this position and when compared with other countries our standards fall well short. Is this then a serious problem? we put the question to Ipswich Town manager Bobby Robson who has two of the most talented midfielders in the League on his books, alas they are both Dutchmen.

"I have a thing about midfield players, maybe it is because I was one," confides Robson who won 20 caps for England in that position, between 1958 and 1962.

"You see, we seem to be producing the type of midfield player that is a specialist and when I say specialist don't get me wrong. What I mean is a specialist in just one part of the midfield game. We have players who are just creative, that's all they can do, they can't mark or tackle. For example Trevor Brooking and Tony Currie, and I am not knocking those players, just giving them as examples.

"Then we get midfield players who are good tacklers or markers, and that is all they can do, they do not get involved in scoring or creative team play.

COMPLETE PLAYER

"Now to be a world class midfield player you have to be able to do everything. You must be able to tackle and mark, carry the ball

through and therefore be creative, pass and score goals. those are the requirements for a complete midfield player and the quicker we get down to the job of producing players who can do those things and do them well and consistently, then the sooner we will be able to compete on equal terms in the world arena.

"The West German lad Bernd Schuster was a great example. He looked to me as though he could put an opponent out of the game by marking and tackling, then when West Germany had the ball, he possessed the creative ability to go forward and play.

"He made the first goal beautifully in the European Championship Final against Belgium. Schuster had the power to take the ball through, played a quick one-two, took the return and with his pass picked out the centre-forward and put him in. In that game he did everything but score and looked a complete player.

"A midfield player at the top level has to be able to do this, and if we want to make an impact on the world game, then we must produce this type of player.

"There is too big a tendency in this country to accept players with just one or two of the skills required. It is not something that has happened overnight, it has been a long term progression. For example in England's World Cup winning side in 1966, Nobby Stiles could mark and tackle, but he could not play with the ball or score goals. He was excellent at the one thing he could do yet he was not an all-round player and we must produce players with all the attributes."

BENNO

Colin Benson's world of soccer

I was talking to that quiet man of football, Dave Sexton recently, about the stresses and strains of managing an organisation like Manchester United. In typically modest fashion, Dave dismissed the pressures and said he did not feel that he was EXPECTED to win trophies, just provide a team that was worth watching.

He said: "We get such tremendous support at Old Trafford, it gives you help, because there is no doubt that a crowd of that size can pull you along with it. So this gives us a distinct advantage over most teams and we also have a distinct advantage away as well, because we probably get more away support than any other club. Add to that the fact that traditionally Manchester United will always provide a game, because there is no question of trying to play safe, we try to win home and away, and this creates its own excitement and carries us forward to hopefully greater things.

"Obviously I want to win the First Division, but basically I just want to get a good team for the supporters, the vast majority of whom are very nice people, and I want them to be proud of their team."

If only all club officials took this refreshing line, how much better English football would become as a spectacle.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION manager Ron Atkinson, optimistic like every other club manager says; "It is very important that our good players play well and that we keep clear of injuries." Although they experienced a frustrating season last year I would not underestimate this young managers powers of motivation and although they have not got the cash to make any shattering signings don't be surprised if they are up there challenging the leaders.

FOOTBALL AS AN INSTITUTION is steeped in male chauvinistic traditions, witness the long lost battle to prevent women playing organised matches and the still enforced ban on females entering the inner sanctum of the Board Room, on match days So it came as quite a refreshing diversion to read that in America

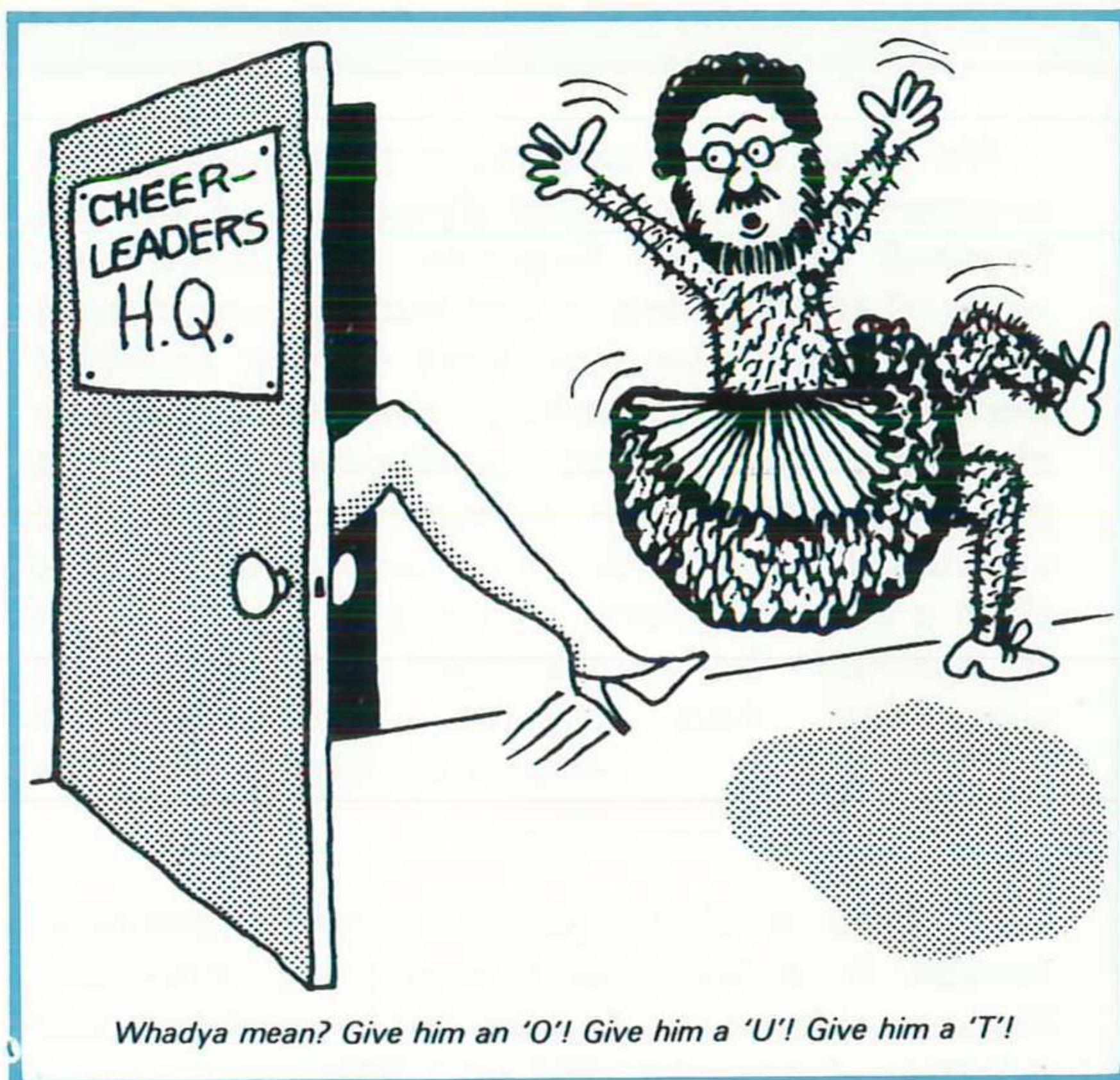
the boot is firmly tied on the other foot.

In Miami, Glenn Welt a 31 year old electronics executive has filed a sex discrimination suit after failing to gain acceptance in the Miami Dolphins cheerleaders group.

Glenn, who states he is an accomplished dancer, believes that he will be an asset to the group of leggy lovelies who in the best tradition of American enterprise try to drum up support for their team.

"I think the Dolphins need a man to stimulate the lady fans," he pleaded, but the cheerleaders choreographer protested, "he wouldn't fit in. He's not built like a girl."

Full marks for observation, but will she win her case? Well the court are expected to announce their ruling later this month.



JUNIOR QUIZ TIME

1. Have Ipswich Town ever won the First Division Championship?
2. Scunthorpe United have a player on their books who is better known for his ability as a cricketer. Name him?
3. Who is the manager of Mansfield Town?
4. Which club did Lawrie McMenemy manage before he moved to Southampton?
5. What was the last honour Bolton Wanderers won?
6. Who plays at Millmoor?
7. Which members of England's World cup winning side joined Third Division clubs this summer?

8. Name the clubs they moved to?
9. Who scored England's opening goal in the European Championship finals in Italy, last June?
10. Do Italian League club Juventus play in; Rome, Naples, Turin, Milan or Florence?

FUN SPOT

Name five footballers whose surnames are the same as:
1). A famous make of car. 2). A well known beverage. 3). A type of bird. 4). An instrument for protecting you from the rain. 5). A person who supplies your meat.
Answers below.

Terry Butcher (Ipswich Town). There are many more. Make a list.

Fun Spot: Terry Austin (Mansfield Town), 2. Frank Worthington (Birmingham City), 3. John Peacock (released by Scunthorpe), 4. Mike Brolly (Grimsby), 5. Rotherham United. 7. Alan Ball and Martin Peters. 8. Blackpool (Ball) and Sheffield United (Peters). 9. Ray Wilkins, in the 1-1 draw with Belgium, 10. Turin. Junior Quiz Answers 1. Yes in 1961-62, 2. England captain Ian Botham, 3. Mick Jones, 4. Grimsby Town, 5. The Second Division Championship 1977-78, 6.

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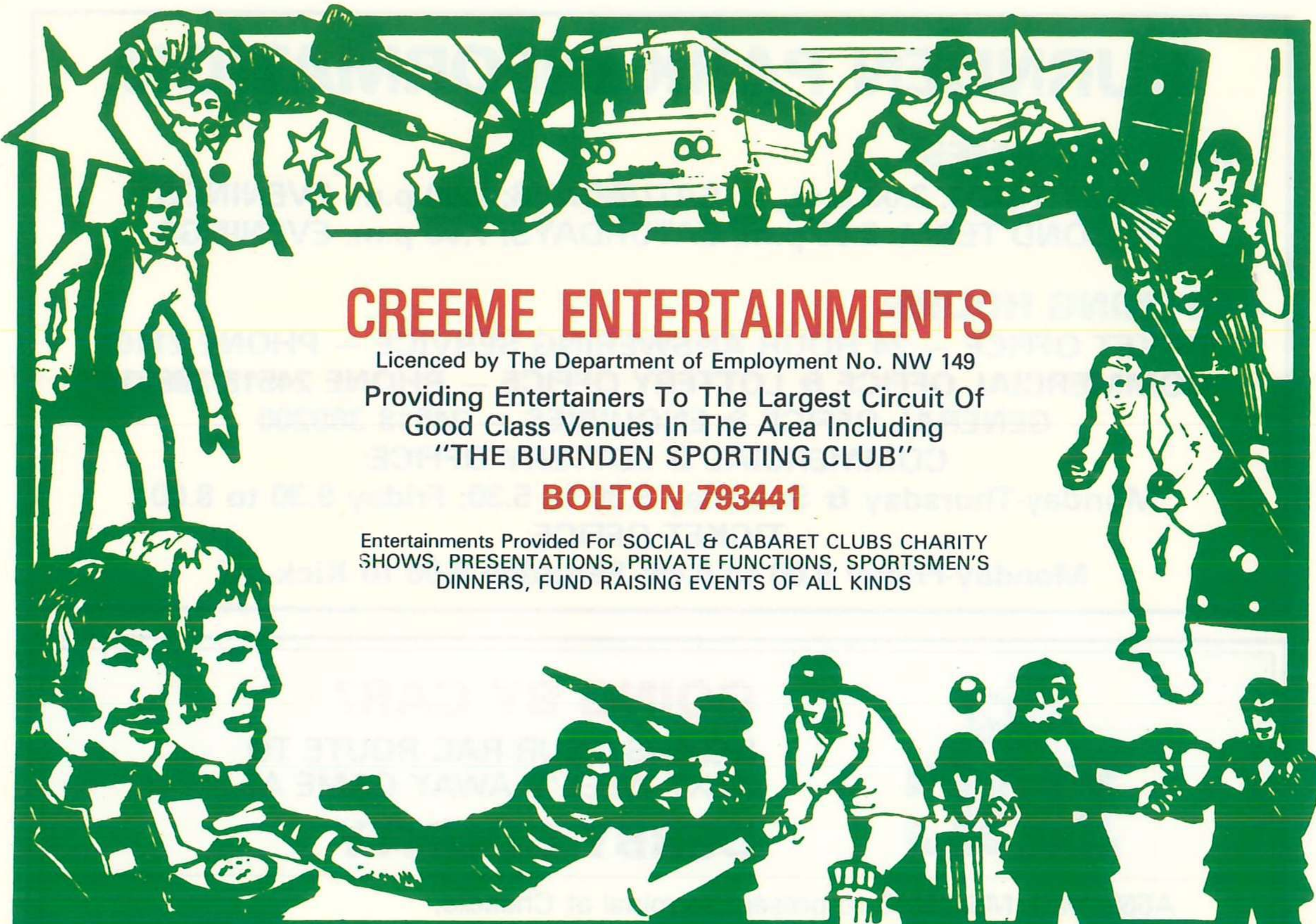
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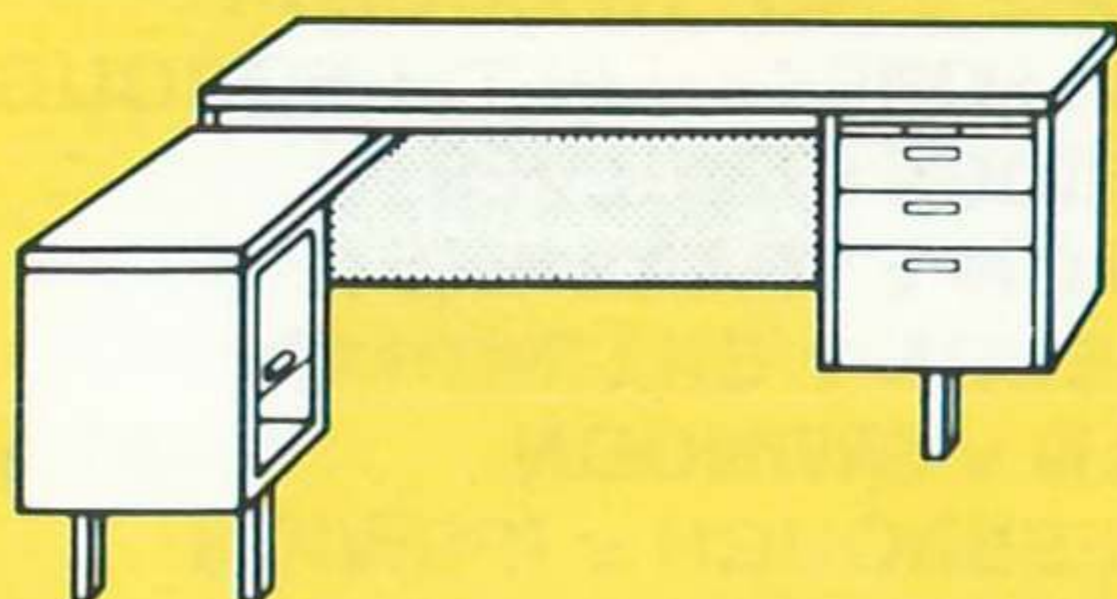
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ACTION

BOLTON v WARSAW

Above: Bolton attacker Tad Nowak battles for the ball

Below: Mike Carter beats this Warsaw player to the ball

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First team coach Tony Dunne pictured with a group of young fans at the club's Open Day.

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Bolton Wanderers 80-81



Bolton Wanderers' first team squad 1980-1.

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Facts & Figures 1979-80

CAPITALS denote home games

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	Score	Attendance	McL	Chan	Nick	Greav	Jones	Walsh	Nowak	Whatmore	Gowling	C. T.	Benn	Burke	Carter	Wilko	Hogga									
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" 21 Liverpool	0-0	45,900	1	2	3	4	5	6	12	8	9	10	11													
" 25 SOUTHAMPTON	2-1	17,417	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11					McNab, Whatmore								
" 28 L.C.2. (1L) SOUTHEND	1-2	7,861	1	2	3	4	5	6	7*	8	9	10	11					Gowling								
Sept. 1 Brighton & Hove A.	1-3	20,171	1	2		4	5	6	12*	8	9	10	11					Walsh								
" 3 L.C.2. (2L) Southend	0-0	9,140	1	2		4	5	6		8*	9	10	11													
" 8 WEST BROMWICH A.	0-0	17,033	1	2	3	4	5	6		8*	9	10														
" 15 Coventry City	1-3	15,355	1	2	3*	4	5	6		8	9	10						Morgan								
" 22 LEEDS UNITED	1-1	21,724	1	2		4		6		12*	9	10*	11	8	7	5		Allardyce								
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" 24 Stoke City	0-1	15,435	1	2*	3	4	5	6		8	9	10	11		7											
Dec. 1 BRISTOL CITY	1-1	12,074	1		2	4	5	6		8	9*	10	11		7			Greaves								
" 8 Wolverhampton W.	1-3	20,169	1		3	4	5	6		8			10		7	2		Whatmore								
" 15 IPSWICH TOWN	0-1	10,929	1		2	4	5	6		8	9	10			7*											
" 21 Middlesbrough	1-3	11,789	1		11	4		6		8	9	10*			7	5	2	Morgan (pen)								
" 26 EVERTON	1-1	18,220	1	2		4		6		8*	9	10	11		7	5		Carter								
" 29 Southampton	0-2	21,605	1	2	3	4		6	7						5											
" 5 F.A.C.3. Sunderland	1-0	24,464	1	2	3	4		6		8	9	10			7	5	11	Whatmore								
" 12 BRIGHTON & HOVE A.	0-2	13,963	1	2	3	4		6		8	9*	10			7	5	11									
" 26 F.A.C.4. HALIFAX TOWN	2-0	21,085	1		2	4		6		8			10		7	5	11	Greaves, Whatmore								
Feb. 9 Leeds United	2-2	16,428	1	2		4		3		8	6	10														
" 16 F.A.C.5 ARSENAL	1-1	23,530	1	2		4		3		8	6	10*			12*	9*		Whatmore, Greaves								
" 19 F.A.C.5. (Rep) Arsenal	0-3	40,140	1	2		4		3		8	6	10				9		Allardyce								
" 23 Arsenal	0-2	24,383	1	2	4		5	6	7	8					3	12	10									
27 Manchester United	0-2	47,546	1	2	4		5	6	9	8					3	12	10									
Mar. 1 NOTTINGHAM FOREST	1-0	16,164	1	2	4		5	6	7	8					3*	12*	10	Whatmore								
" 8 Crystal Palace	1-3	18,728	1	2*	4		5		7	8					3	10		Jones								
" 11 NORWICH	1-0	10,442	1	2	3		6	7	8				4*			12*	10	Whatmore								
" 15 DERBY COUNTY	1-2	13,236	1	2	3		5	6	7	8			4			12*	10	Reid								
" 18 West Bromwich A.	4-4	11,721	1	2	3		5	6	7	8			4			11		Carter (2), Whatmore, Reid.								
" 22 TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	2-1	14,734	1	2	3		5	6	7	8			4			11		Carter, Whatmore								
" 29 Manchester City	2-2	33,500	1	2	3		5	6	7	8			4			11		Whatmore, Reid (pen)								
Apr. 5 Everton	1-3	28,030	1	2	3*		5	6	7	8			4			11		Whatmore								
" 7 MANCHESTER UNITED	1-3	31,902	1				5	6	7	8			4			11	2	Whatmore								
" 8 MIDDLESBROUGH	2-2	10,613	1				5	6	7	8			4*			11	2	Whatmore								
" 12 Bristol City	1-2	13,584	1				5	6	7	8*						11	2	Nowak Whatmore								
" 15 COVENTRY CITY	1-1	8,995	1				5	6	7	8						11	2	Allardyce								
" 19 STOKE CITY	2-1	11,304	1	4												11	2	Wilson								
" 26 Ipswich Town	0-1	21,447	1	4			5	6	12	8	11	7				3		Carter, Whatmore								
May. 3 WOLVERHAMPTON W.	0-0	12,235	1	3					7	8		4				9	10									
" 10 F.A. Cup Final																										

FINAL LEAGUE TABLES
SEASON 1979-80

DIVISION I

DIVISION II

Goals							Goals						
	P	W	D	L	F	A Pts		P	W	D	L	F	A Pts
Liverpool	42	25	10	7	81	30 60	Leicester City	42	21	13	8	58	38 55
Manchester United	42	24	10	8	65	35 58	Sunderland	42	21	12	9	69	42 54
Ipswich Town	42	22	9	11	68	39 53	Birmingham City	42	21	11	10	58	38 53
Arsenal	42	18	16	8	52	36 52	Chelsea	42	23	7	12	66	52 53
Nottingham Forest	42	20	8	14	63	43 48	Queens Park Rangers	42	18	13	11	75	53 49
Wolverhampton W.	42	19	9	14	58	47 47	Luton Town	42	16	17	9	66	45 49
Aston Villa	42	16	14	12	51	50 46	West Ham United	42	20	7	15	54	43 47
Southampton	42	18	9	15	65	53 45	Cambridge United	42	14	16	12	61	53 44
Middlesbrough	42	16	12	14	50	44 44	Newcastle United	42	15	14	13	53	49 44
West Bromwich A.	42	11	9	12	54	50 41	Preston North End	42	12	19	11	56	52 43
Leeds United	42	13	14	15	46	50 40	Oldham Athletic	42	16	11	15	49	53 43
Norwich City	42	13	14	15	58	66 40	Swansea City	42	17	9	16	48	53 43
Crystal Palace	42	12	16	14	41	50 40	Shrewsbury Town	42	18	5	19	60	53 41
Tottenham Hotspur	42	15	10	17	52	62 40	Orient	42	12	17	13	48	54 41
Coventry City	42	16	7	19	56	66 39	Cardiff City	42	16	8	18	41	48 40
Brighton & Hove A.	42	11	15	16	47	57 37	Wrexham	42	16	6	20	40	49 38
Manchester City	42	12	13	17	43	66 37	Notts County	42	11	15	16	51	52 37
Stoke City	42	13	10	19	44	58 36	Watford	42	12	13	17	39	46 37
Everton	42	9	17	16	43	51 35	Bristol Rovers	42	11	13	18	50	64 35
Bristol City	42	9	13	20	37	66 31	Fulham	42	11	7	24	42	74 29
Derby County	42	11	8	23	47	67 30	Burnley	42	6	15	21	39	73 27
Bolton Wanderers	42	5	15	22	38	73 25	Charlton Athletic	42	6	10	26	39	78 22

Burnden Dates

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
NEWCASTLE UNITED
SATURDAY 23rd AUGUST 1980
KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

1980-81

1980-81	SECOND DIVISION	F	A
Aug.	Notts County SHEFFIELD WED. NEWCASTLE UNITED CRYSTAL PALACE (LC2,1L) Derby County Crystal Palace (LC2,2L) BRISTOL ROVERS Cardiff City SWANSEA CITY League Cup 3 Oldham Athletic CHELSEA Shrewsbury Town Queens Park R. BRISTOL CITY PRESTON N.E. West Ham United League Cup 4 CAMBRIDGE UNITED Watford Sheffield Wed. NOTTS COUNTY GRIMSBY TOWN (1) Luton Town League Cup 5 ORIENT Bristol City (2) QUEENS PARK R. Wrexham BLACKBURN ROVERS	16 19 23 27 30 3 6 13 20 24 27 4 7 11 18 21 25 29 1 8 11 15 22 29 3 6 13 19 26 27	
Sept.			
Oct.			
Nov.			
Dec.			
1981 Jan.	F.A. Cup 3 Grimsby Town League Cup SF DERBY COUNTY F.A. Cup 4 Newcastle United CARDIFF CITY League Cup SF Bristol Rovers (5) OLDHAM ATHLETIC Swansea City Chelsea (6) SHREWSBURY T. (LCF) Preston N.E. WEST HAM UNITED Cambridge United WATFORD (SF) Blackburn Rovers WREXHAM Orient LUTON TOWN F.A. Cup Final	3 10 14 17 24 31 7 11 14 21 28 7 14 21 28 11 17 18 20 25 2 9	
Feb.			
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May			

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1980-81

1980-81	CENTRAL LEAGUE	F	A
Aug.	SHEFFIELD WED. Manchester United Coventry City Manchester City Bury NOTTINGHAM F. Liverpool LEEDS UNITED WEST BROM A. STOKE CITY Preston N.E. HUDDERSFIELD T. Blackpool BURNLEY MANCHESTER UNITED Sheffield W. Aston Villa Derby County WOLVERHAMPTON W. Sheffield United NEWCASTLE UNITED BLACKPOOL Leeds United DERBY COUNTY Everton	16 20 27 30 3 13 20 24 27 4 7 11 14 18 25 29 8 11 15 22 24 29 2 9 13 20 23 27	
Sept.			
Oct.			
Nov.			
Dec.			
1981 Jan.	ASTON VILLA COVENTRY CITY Blackburn Rovers Stoke City MANCHESTER CITY Newcastle United Nottingham Forest BURY LIVERPOOL West Bromwich A. PRESTON N.E. Huddersfield Town SHEFFIELD UNITED Burnley EVERTON BLACKBURN ROVERS Wolverhampton W.	3 10 13 14 22 31 10 11 14 25 28 7 14 21 24 4 11 17 18 21 25 2	
Feb.			
Mar.			
Apr.			
May			

FACTS & FIGURES

TEAM CHECK

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Dennis Peacock
- 2 Mike Graham
- 3 Dave Burke
- 4 Len Cantello
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Walsh
- 7 Phil Wilson
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Mike Carter
- 10 Brian Kidd
- 11 Alan Gowling
- 12



- 1 Bob Bolder
- 2 Ray Blackhall
- 3 Dave Grant
- 4 Mark Smith
- 5 Mike Pickering
- 6 Jeff King
- 7 Kevin Taylor
- 8 Jeff Johnson
- 9 Ian Mellor
- 10 Andy McCulloch
- 11 Terry Curran
- 12

Sheffield Wednesday

Referee:

J. Lovatt

Linesmen:

R.A. Funnell (Red Flag)

S. Sefton (Yellow Flag)

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	ARSENAL SOUTHAMPTON		
B	COVENTRY LIVERPOOL		
C	CRYSTAL PALACE TOTTENHAM		
D	EVERTON LEICESTER		
E	IPSWICH BRIGHTON		
F	MIDDLESBROUGH LEEDS		
G	WOLVES MAN. UTD.		
H	BRISTOL CITY WEST HAM		
J	GRIMSBY PRESTON		
K	LUTON WATFORD		
L	ORIENT CAMBRIDGE		
M	Q.P.R. BRISTOL ROVERS		
N	SWANSEA SHREWSBURY		
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